Favorite Leads a Field of Fifteen in Greatest Test for Juveniles While 25,000 Look On at Belmont Park

DUNBOYNE WINS RICH FUTURITY

sir Barton, Second, and Purchase, Third, in \$30,000 Belmont Park Classic.

GREAT CROWD SEES RACE

Victory Popular as Winner Was Public Choice and Contest Truly Run.

Dunboyne, the big chestnut son of celt and Workmald, belonging to Philip Clark of this city, won the historic Futurity yesterday afternoon at the Belmont Park track. Commander J. K. L. Ross's Sir Barton finished second and the Brighton Stable's Purchase was

More than 25,000 persons, the largest growd that has witnessed a thoroughbred contest in this vicinity in more than a cade, filled the huge stands to over-wing. Dunboyne was the popular circ and went to the post a heavily cked favorite at 13 to 5.

he race was worth \$30,280, the rich-it has been since 1909, when James Keene's Sweep ran off with the coveed classic. Of this amount Dunboyne earned \$23,550. Sir Barton enriched Commander Ross \$3,113, and Purchase's share of the puree amounted to \$2,055. The remainder went to the breeders of the three placed horses, Dunboyne, Sir ten and Purchase.

Barton and Purchase.

The race was truly run and the best borse, wen. Dunboyne was ridden by Andy Schuttinger, and never once during the six furlongs was he touched by either whip or heel. He led the entire pourney and at the end was under a grout pull, two lengths ahead of Sir Barwhich was half a length in front of

Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Mormon was Willis Sharpe Klimer's Mormon was fourth, the Beverwyck Stable's The Trump fifth and Richard T. Wilson, Jr.'s. Thunderstorm sixth. Hannibal, Grimal-kin, Sea Way, Star Hampton, Pigeon Wing, Efficient, Delaware, Farmingdale and Scoots finished in the order named

further back,
Dunboyne sped down the six furlong straight course in 1:12 4-5. Although Billy Kelly, the king of the

among Billy Keily, the king of the turnlles, and Eternal, a keen contender for the title, were not among the starters the race lived up to its tradition and furnished a contest that will live with the Futurities of former years when it practically decided the two-year-old champlengin.

Many Uniformed Men There.

directions, lengths in the rear.

When Dunboyne reached the elbow a roar of "Dunboyne," "Dunboyne wins,"
"He's only galloping," went up. It was

First Race—For three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs. Furse \$600.

Fin. Horse. Wt. Jocker. St. Fi.

1º Masda 107. Keisay 114. 7-10

2º Ninety Simplex 117. Buxton 20

3º Everest 112. Lyke 13-10

4 Impetus 110. Q. Preece 20

5 Favour 114. Wells 10

5 Currency 122. Robinson 15

7 Kirstle's Cub. 114. Thurber 4 5-1

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7 Orderly 119. Loffus 25

9 Cousin o Mins 114. Callahan 25

10 Huffs 117. W. Collins 20

11 Time—Liff 145. Start good Won easily Winner. ch. f. by Fair Play—Mahulah Owned by G. W. McNamee. Trained by A. B. Bressler.

B. Bressler.
Second Race—The Brook Cup Steeplechas Handican. For four-year-olds and unward About three miles. Purse 15,000.
Fin. Horse. Wt. Jockey. St. P. Fin. Horse. St. Powers. 12-5 7-12 Hibler 1. 17. Keating. 12 Trumpator. 10. Bush. 7 5-4 8t. Charlcote. 152. Sunoot. 9-5 2 Skibberson. 142. Hyers. 7 5-5 2Bet. 147. Rowan. 7 5-4 Total Bider.

"Lost Rider.
Time-5:5725. Start good. Won easily
more. b. g. by Troutbesk.—Hattle. Owned
by J. B. Griffith. Trained by H. Rites.

To see it run lovers of the thorough-To see it run lovers of the thoroughbred came from all parts of the country
and Canada, and among the throng were
hundreds of Uncle Sam's warriors.
There were privates and ordinary seamen, Lieutenants, Captains, Majors,
Colonels and more than one General.
There were Ensigns and Commanders
sad Captains and not a few Admirals.
Most of them wore the United States
uniform, but the British, French and
fallan armies and navies were represented, and in most cases by warriors
she had done battle against the Hun.
Aware that a big crowd would be on
hand to see the classic decided the
growd feached the beautiful park earlier
than usual, with the result that half an
hour before post time every seat in the
huge grand stand was occupied and the
fulthouse was jammed. When the bugle
talled the horses for the first race thousands of tardy ones were standing in
the states and awarming all over the
Charlcote was third.

He's only galloping, went up. It was
and Schuttinger was sitting still.

At the final eighth pole Sir, Barton
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to do. His charge was so much the
best of the field that he did not even
have to hand ride him.

The Brook Wins The Brook.

The Brook Cup Handicap steeplechase
over the three mile course was won by
J. E. Gr d came from all parts of the country ands of tardy ones were standing in the aisles and swarming all over the ove about. Because of the crowd-and shoving thousands were unable olds of the season by romping off with wager on their favorites, but judging the Municipal Handicap at one mile and n the enthusiasm displayed they leyed the sport none the less.

Pour Stake Races Decided. There were four stake events on the

programme, but it was the great Futur-ity in which the crowd was interested. Since its inaugural in 1888, when Sam ortal Salvator, the Futurity has been the American public what the Engish Derby is to the British. This year the Hopeful at Saratoga topped it in rchness, but in interest it was a poor second to yesterday's classic. To win meant more than riches to the owners. issuers and breeders. It meant pros-ise and fame that would live when all victors of the Hopeful were forgotten. In quest of this fame and glory and the purse that went with them, 645 highly bred colts and filles were nomi-Of this number, all but fourscore teen were named over night to start. Fitt Joyful and Lady Rosebud were paratched at the last minute and Willis 25

bey went to the starter thousands vismany of them did not like the inspection and tried their mightiest to sick the admirers away. Others seemed to enjoy the occasion and behaved like to many mild little lambs. All the trainers seemed keyed to a high pitch of excitement, and while they were not irritable they were far from being loquations.

Trainer Hogan Confident.

This was not true borrows.

This was not true, however, of William logan, who trains Dunboyne. He picked hat the colt as a yearling at the Hannek and Larry and bought him for it. Clark for \$1.800, and since then he ways has contended that he had the set horse of his age in the country, ariy this season he predicted he would in the Futurity.

Carman.

Fifth Bace—The Southampton Handicap, Filther and ware, three years old and upward. One mile, \$700 added.

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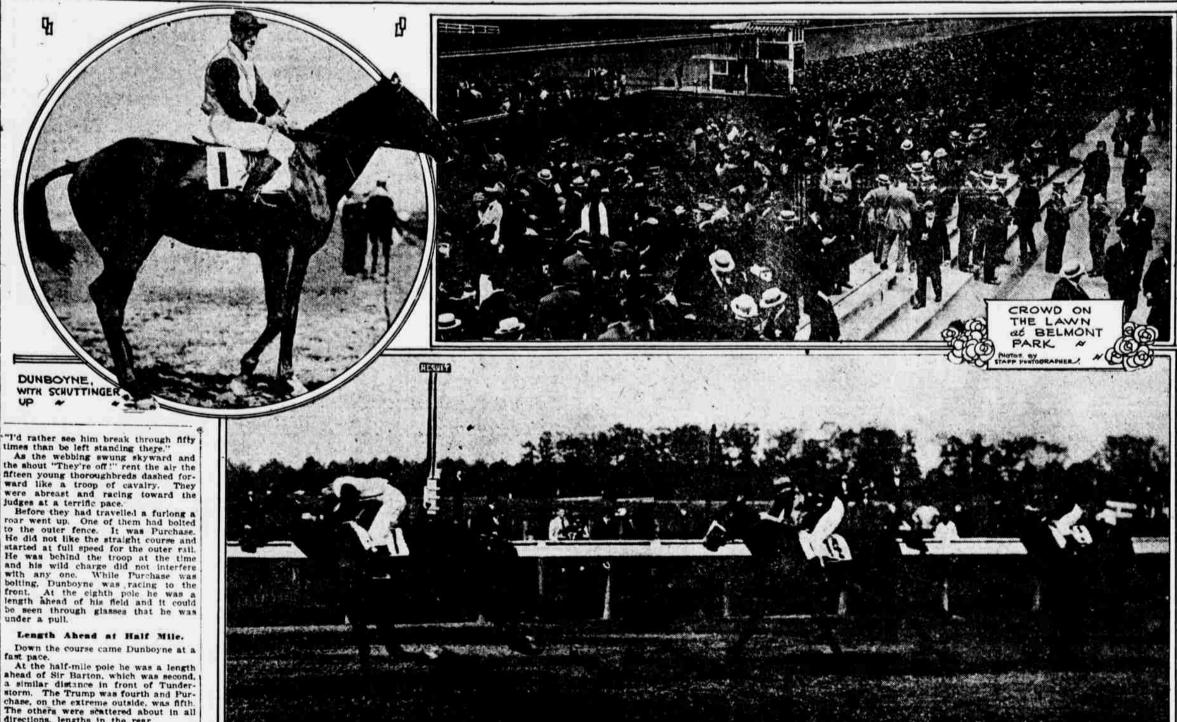
ton the Futurity.

"Dunboyne can beat any man's horse."
he said time and again, "and if he meets with fair racing luck he'll not lose a race this year."

"He'll win as far as you can throw it is many man's horse."
He'll win as far as you can throw it is many man's horse. The light man, and is man, ng and they'll never catch him." The parade past the crowd was the leading, the field stepped ma

Then the jockeys gave their horses the rein and all of them struck into unter and darted for Mars Cassidy, was awalting them three-quarters masters began to cut up terribly ore as fractious as so many wild on. In their eagerness to get arges away in front the jockeys

starter much trouble. Dunboyne broke through the and ran nearly an eighth of a lefore Schuttinger could pull him Hogan watched the start from the eme end of the grand stand, while Clark viewed it from his box in the On the two occasions that broke through the webbing growd seemed anxious that he might That boy will hold him," he saidFuturity Winner and His Jockey, Finish of the Historic Classic and Scene at the Race Course



FINISH OF THE FUTURITY, WITH DUNBOYNE WINNING, SIR BARTON SECOND and PURCHASE THIRD

Meyers, Naval Aviator, JOIE RAY OUTRUN Sets Pole Vault Mark

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The Brook Wins The Brook.

The Brook Cup Handicap steeplechase over the three mile course was won by J. E. Griffith's imported gelding The Brook. He was much the best of the six renowhed crous-country horses, which went forth and won by half a fozen lengths. F. Ambrose Clar's Hibler finished second and Edward L. Weld's St. Control of the West St. Control of the West St. Control of the Boston Athletic Association last year.

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CANADIAN GUNNER

TOPS WESTY HOGANS

tance Handicap.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 14 .-

tional champion, who hails from Atlantic

to-day and won the Ladles' Special.

Boston, Sept. 14 .-- E. E. Meyers, for-, track and field championship meet at

TIPPITY WITCHET IS SOLD FOR \$7.500 Dalton of Windsor Wins Dis- Sanford Horses Bring Low

Prices at Dispersal Sale. The thoroughbreds in training be longing to John Sanford were sold ves-Breaking 98 tagets out of 100, D. J. terday afternoon in the paddock at Bel-Dalton of Windsor, Ont., champion of mont Park. The prices they brought

that province, won the handicap at were considered exceptionally low. twenty-two yards to-day in the final Tippity Witchet, the three-year-old event of the Westy Hogans tourney.

J. H. Herr of Laposater, Pa., and W. \$20,500 last fall, was knocked down to J. H. Herr of Lancaster, Pa., and W. J. H. Herr of Lancaster, Pa., and W. George Odom for \$7,500. It was under-J. Elliott of Coatesville, Pa., pressed stood that Odom bought him in for the hard to the final bird. Each smashed owner of the Hurricana stud. igeons" and tied for second money was a triple tie for third between Culver of Jersey City, F. Stubben-two-year-old, Yurucari, went to the 97 "pigeons" and tied for second money. D. H. Culver of Jersey City, F. Stubben-bine of Philadelphia and H. P. Herman

Wo-year-old, Yurucari, went to the
Quincy Stable for \$5,000. Willie Martin got Bridesman and Blind Justice for \$2,000 and \$1,800 respectively. R. F. Carman augmented his string by Vasame squad and fought it out with 96 lerius, which cost him \$3,000, and Ground Swell, which he got for \$2,000. At the sale of other houses in train-Fourth money went to O. Speer of New York, who shattered 95, while fifth place was taken by Fred Plum, the na-

try.

There was spirited rivalry in the J. E. Widener on Friday, for \$2,700. bought the three-year-Westy Hogans special, the other big event of the day. O. K. Espenour of West Fairview. Pa., topped the field with 27 targets. George Gray of Philaeld Jusqu'au Bout for \$1,800, and W. Case, got Pickwick, the year-old gelding, for \$1,400. The summary of the sales of the Sandelphia was a close second with 36.

Mrs. H. Harrison of New York, the
only woman to shoot through the four

ing which followed Tom Monahan

ford horses follows:

Ute, b. c. 2 by Ogden—Onags;
Wate Byer
Gex, ch. g., 5 by Bachelor's Button—Genny M. L. Dwyer. 2,100
Tippity Witchet, b. g., 2 by Broomstick—Lady Frivoles; George Odom 7,500
Tuscalcosa. b. g., 2 by Chuctanungo-Sadaquade; 1, G. Carey, 1,100
Yurucart, b. c., by Rockton—
Rennyette; Quincy Stable.
Dahinda, b./g., 2 by Rockton—
Griska, W. J. Ferris.
Wawbeek, b. g., 2, out by Tracery—
Louil, R. F. Carman.
Elected 2d, b. g., 2, by Vatro—Trum—
picle; Jude Garson.

Elected 2d, b. g., 2, by Whisk
Broom 2d—Rockwater, R. F. Carman. ford horses follows: days in regular order, broke 89 birds Gex. man 2,000
Scrub Lady, b. f. 2, by Broomstick
—Roxane: Beserwyck Stable. 1,500
Brideaman, br. c., by Lonawand—
Flour d'Orange; William Martin 2,000
Chateau Briand, b. f. 2, by Combourg—Lacil, Fred Burlew 2,500
Blind Justice, b. c., 2, by Fair Play—
Trance; W. J. Martin 1,500

TENNIS IN YONKERS.

An open tennis tournament for the 21. There will be men's singles, men's tory training in this country. William doubles, women's singles and mixed J. Fahys has been chosen as secretary Questionnaire 115 Questionnaire 115 of the club in his absence.

DEMPSEY BEATEN BY FATTY MEEHAN BY CHICAGO YOUTH Eddie Graney Gives Decision at San Francisco.

SAN PRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 14 .- Willie

Meehan had three of the four rounds

to his credit, and at the end of the fourth round he had the conqueror of Fred

Fulten hanging on and happy to let mat-

Sempsey's manager, uttered a protest.

Mechan waded in and mixed matters
with his opponent from the tap of the

gong in the first round until the finish

RUTGERS POLICY UNSETTLED.

Football Plans Wait on Arrival of

Army Officer. Special Despatch to Tue Stn

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 14.—The athletic authorities have made no definits announcement as yet concerning the football situation at Rutgers. Decision

tached service from the Navy : Feitner is

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

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Tom Campbell Wins 880 Yard Meehan, local pugilist, now a seaman in the navy, outpointed Jack Dempsey, aspirant to the world's heavyweight Title at Central A. A. U.

Games in 1:54.

Detroit, Sept. 14—Thomas Campbell of the University High School, Chicago. defeated Jole Ray, star distance man of

Athletes representing the Great Lakes Naval Training Station won the meet The Illinois A. C. of Chicago was a close second, with the Young Men's Order. Detroit, third.

Even time was made by A. E. Ward Great Lakes Training Station, in the 100 ard dash. J. J. Shanahan, Illinois A., in the 56 pound weight threw the all 31 feet 11 inches, bettering the C. A. U. record, which he held, by 2 yard dash.

In the pole vault E. E. Knourek, Great A. A. will be held pending the arrival of the commanding officers of the Students' Army Training Corps and further word from the War Department. Nothing as Lakes, was unable to equal his C. A. A. U. record of 12 feet 75% inches. E. Reich of the Detroit Y. M. O. won the

Feurstein's time of 53 2-5 seconds in the war Department. Nothing as the quarter mile run was excellent. Campbell's victory in the half mile was the surprise of the meet. Campbell, who had the pole, stepped into the bell, who had the pole, stepped into the lead at the start and easily drew away lead at the start and easily drew away. lead at the start and easily drew away from the field, with Ray in third place. On the field, with Ray in third place. On the field, with Ray in third place. On the field, with Ray in third place. If a variety team is decided upon, several of fast year's stars will be eligible, including Robeson and Breckley, ends; the backstretch. For 100 yards they ran abreast, then Ray went into a three yard lead. In the last 150 yard spurt Campbell shot ahead, winning by fifteen tackle. Baker and Breckley are on detached service from the Nawy Feltings. Campbell shot ahead, winning by fifteen Great Lakes was an easy winner of in the Enlisted Engineers Reserve Corps

the mile relay, with the Illinois A. C. Charles A. Dean, president of the Na-tional A. A. U., refereed the events. All track events were run over a special

KING'S PLATE IS RUN. Racing Is Revived for Red Cross

at Blue Bonnets.

Montreat, Sept. 14.—More than 5,000 people saw a revival of racing at Blue Bonnets track this afternoon, when the Provincial Nursery and King's Plate-both for Quebec breds, were run off as part of a big Red Cross benefit prepared by the Montreal Jockey Club. The Duke and Duchess of Devonthire attended. The racing was run without betting. The King's Plate, one and a quarter miles, with \$2,000 added, for three-yearolds and upward, was won by Javato. carrying 126 pounds. Ademai (121) was second and All Amiss (121) third. The time was 2:17.

CAMP MERRITT TO PLAY. Soldiers Will Tackle the Kingsbridge Athletics To-day.

The baseball team from Camp Merritt will tackle the Kingsbridge Athletics at Dyckman Oval, near the Dyckman street subway station; this afternoon. The Merritt men gave left Pfeffer and the Navy a hot argument yesterday, and are likely to send Bressler back to pitch against McGarry.

YACHTSMAN FOR Y. M. C. A. Charles L. Willard, secretary of the Bayside Yacht Club and one of the lead-Bayside Yacht Club and one of the leading skippers of the racing fleet, has gist furiouss:

Pen Rose resigned to take up the work of athletic Tableau d'Honi benefit of the Yonkers chapter of the director for the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Willard Red Cross will be held at the Park Hill will be assigned to duty overseas as Country Club beginning on September soon as he completes a brief prepara-

JACKSON'S HOMERS DEFEAT STANDARDS

Harlans Score Third and Deciding Victory in Shipyard Title Series, 4 to 0.

field fence gave Harlan and Hollings. forth of Wilmington the third straight actory and the championship in the At-"slice hanging on and happy to let mat-ers stand as they were. Jack Kearns, adelphia National's Park to-day. The

core was 4 to 0.

The Standards had Dan Griner in the drews. the Standards had Dan Griner in the box and were beaten mainly through the slugging of Jackson. He cracked a flower over the wall close to the flagmore, however, Pfeffer met the crisis pole in the sixth inning and in the close to the flagmore, however, Pfeffer met the crisis pole in the sixth inning and in the close to the flagmore, however, Pfeffer met the crisis pole in the sixth inning and in the close to the flagmore, however, Pfeffer met the crisis pole in the sixth inning and in the causing Whitted to go out on a drive straight into the hands of Hickman in eft. Joe shot the ball over the ram- left

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at the Polo Grounds and to-day he was Capt. Carols Daireaux, Argentine navy

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AT BERGEN BEACH TRAPS.

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one mils;
120 Daddy's Choice 104
105 Piedra 97
128 Sasin 108
128 St Isidore 115
129 Robinsour 115
11 Wise Man 104
109 Buckboard 120
15 Smirt Money 116 Ten gunners reported for the opening fall shoot of the Hergen Beach Gun Club yesterday. A. Klesick was high gun with 46. The high handicap race ended in a triple tie. On the shoot off first prize Yates and the third cup to J. A. Howard.

The scores: HANDICAP SHOOT-50 TARGETS.

Dr. E. O. Weiss

NAVY BEATS ARMY AT POLO GROUNDS

Stengel Bats In Run That Gives Seamen Victory Over Camp Merritt, 1 to 0.

JEFF PFEFFER VICTOR

The ordinarily stern visage of Rear Admiral Usher could have sported to wider a smile when he left the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon if the allied fleets had wiped out the German navy. The Admiral had just seen the nevs. The Admiral had just seen the Brooklyn navy yard nine, representa-tives of the Third Naval District, com-manded by Admiral Usher, triumph over Camp Merritt for the army and navy paseball championship of this section of he East

the East.

Navy, 1; Camp Merritt, 0—tells the story. The boys in khaki and the boys in navy blue fought as every Yankee should and a lone run decided the issue in favor of Uncle Sammy's sea branch of the service. The sinewy right arm of Jeff Pfeffer, leading National League pitcher two years ago, and the big bat of Casey Stengel, one of the most feared sluggers in the major leagues, swung the balance in favor of the Tars. the balance in favor of the Tars.

Brig.-Gen. Judson, commander of the port of embarkation, and Col. J. A. Mar-

mon, commandant at Camp Merritt, left the Harlem ballyard with the knowledge the doughboys, while defeated, were not disgraced and that they went down fightng to the last.

The run that sent the Navy's flag flut-tering triumphantly to the top of the mast was battered across by the big bludgeon of Stengel in the third inning. With Sheridan on second and Hickman on first with two down in that frame, the Navy's big gun caught one of the shoots Navy's big gun caught one of the shoots of Rube Bressler, the former Cincinnati Red, who was on the firing line for Camp Merritt, amidships and rammed e ball for into left for a clean single.

Stengel's timely thump sent Sheridan across the plate with the lone and winning run and planted Hickman on third. Stengel went to second on the throw of Rosef, which failed to nip Hickman at third. The former Dodgers were stranded when Bressler corralled Irving's smoking line division. smoking line drive. It mattered little, for Stengel's mighty war club already had

If Stengel was Navy's Atilia on the attack Pfeffer was the seadogs' Hora-tius. Big Jeff, who came on from the Treat Lakes Station a week ago to enter the Officers School at Pelham Bay, a bit bigger and a bit browner than of yore, had the same cannon ball speed. the same cloak model curves and the same iron nerve and deadly control that long made him the Nemesis of the Na-League batsmen. He set the Camp Merritt sluggers, several of which were big league stars of the first magni-tude, down with three scattered hits. He fanned seven and only issued two bases on balls.

The cool nerve and stout h have safely brought Ffeffer through National League crises twice stood him in good stead yesterday. Twice George Whitted, former star of the Philadelphia Nationals and captain of the Camp Merritt nine, came up with two down and men on ahead, only to have Pfeffer tighten up in the pinch and turn him back.

McGaffigan, former Phillie, first man to face Pfeffer after Admiral Usher had thrown in the opening ball, walked and Title Series, 4 to 0.

Special Despatch to The Sex.

Philladeliphia. Pa., Sept. 14.—Joe
Jackson's two home runs over the right
field fence gave Harlan and Hollings. anæmic grounder to Sheridan, who tossed George out at first.

Whitted Again Fails.

McGaffigan singled in the seventh and again was sacrificed to second by Andrews. The former Phillie took third when Sheridan was tossing out Bressler. Once again it was up to Whitted. Once

parts again.

Jackson doubled in the second, but was well fortified with pitching reserves the drive was wasted. When Jackson Rube Marquard, Pfeffer's old Brooklyn was kept busy walking to the boxes previously mentioned who withersed the pulling in bills. After he had his full he walked over to a box disturble he walked over to a box disturble he had been plate and handed the behind bome plate and handed aide, A. de Mondat-Grancey, French aide, A. de Mondat-Grancey, French navy: Commander Lionel Wells of the British Royal Navy: Lieutenant-Commands at his mercy again, ast Sunday he held them to five his modore Guido Sansoni, Italian navy: at the Polo Grounds and to-day he was even better, allowing only two. One went to Griner and the other to Elmer Miller of the Yankees, Lefty mowed six batters down on striken and was in trouble only twice.

In the third inning the New Yorkers filled the bases with only one out, but Again in the seventh fining New York filled the bases with two out, only to have Paul Krichell smash a hot grounder right to Cole.

Plans had been made to play an exhi-

Totals....25 1 7 27 10 1 Totals ... 27 0 3 27 18 2

"SUN" FUND GAME TO-DAY.

Holy Names and Macombs A. C.

Meet at Polo Grounds. The baseball series between the Holy Names and the Macombs Athletic Club for the benefit of The SUN Tobacco Fund' will be started this afternoon at the Polo Grounds.

There will be no admission but girls

will go around collecting for the fund. A first class ball game is certain, and if the crowd last year is any criterion big gathering is certain too.

W. & J. GOING AHEAD.

Washington, Pa., Sept. 14.—Washington and Jefferson will so forward with football this year and the first practice will be conducted by Coars Ralph F. Hutchinson of Princeton Tuesday afternoon. The announcement made to-day was the first official statement regarding the status of the game here and followed a conference between the foot-ball authorities and Lieut, Nelson F. Whitaker, commandant of the local student army training corps.

CHART SHOWING HOW RICH **FUTURITY WAS RUN AND WON** THE FUTURITY—Purse, \$30.50. Value to the winner, \$23,360. For two year-old furiouss. Start good. Won handly. Post, 3:46. Off, 2:54. Winner, ch. c. by Workmaid. Owner, P. A. CLARK. Trainer, W. Hogan. Workmaid. Owner, P. A. CLARK. Trainer, W. Hogan. Horse. VI. St. St. Pin. Jockey. St. Pi. Dunboyne 177 2 11 114, 114, 114, 115 18 Schuttinger 175.5 11 Dunboyne 117 2 11 114, 114, 115 18 Schuttinger 175.5 11 Str Barton 117 4 25 25 25 25 Sande 151. 61 Purchase 115 6 6 6 6 7 1 L. Lyke 3: 65 Mormon 122 3 5 6 7 4 Walla 25-1 16-1 Huxton Fairbrother McAtee J. Loftus Knapp Ambrose Robinson Williams H. Thurber The Trump Grimalkin Star Hea Way... Star Hampton Pigeon Wing Efficient

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